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& BRO.

1104 MAIN ST.

We can now truthfully say that never in our business career have we been in such good shape to meet the demands of the public as now. Many changes have been made in our rooms this last season, aiming to secure the best facilities for handling the goods in our several departments and gain the best pos-A. SIEDENBACH & BRO.,

1104 Main Street.

Our three floors are jammed with goods. As our clearance sales of last season have placed our stock in such good shape that we can show only new and desirable goods and latest styles.

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We can only speak of a few de-partments in this issue, and our earnest efforts to please the public. A. SIEDENBACH & BEO., 1104 Main Street.

The first floor is devoted to the general saie of Dry Geods. The second floor has been newly refitted, and we make bold to say that we now have the largest and best lighted show room for Ladies' wraps in the State. The third floor will only be of interest to the wholesale trade, of which it is not now our purpose to speas. A. SIEDENBACH & BRO.,

We are showing the largest and best selected stock of Dress Goods in the city. The following being only a few of our specialties in that departmen: Black and colored cashmeres, &c. We cannot refrain from saying a few words of a class of south as the state institute.

Creef Notes on Current Events of Minor Interest.

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DO YOU WANT A BLANKET?

If so, look at our stock and get our prices. It will pay you.
A. SIEDENBACH & BRO.,

In conclusion we would say that our east an concussion we would say that our east-ern connections give us advantages not enjoyed by others, being first and last in the markets, slways aiming to secure the best possible bargains for our trade, Respectfully

A. Siedenbach & Bro. 1104 MAIN ST.

A CHILD STEALER

AND A WOULD BE WIFE POISONES His Wife, He Steals Her Baby and a Lit-

street, south of Seventeenth, on Monday evening, by a family row in the house of Mrs. C. D. Fleming. This was a more serious affair than at first appeared to the public and culminated yesterday in the kidnapping by Fleming of two of his children, a boy o 10 years, and a boy baby less than 2 years old. Fleming has been away from the city for a little over eight weeks. He was a resi for a little over eight weaks. He was a resident of Wheeling previous to that for years, and was a bill poster and painter by occupation. He and his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Jiles, have been married eleven years. All this time, Mrs. Fleming being insanely and unreasonably jealous. They lived at Mrs. Fleming's home, with her mother and stepfather, Mr. Nelson, until recently, when Fleming and Mrs. Nelson quarried, and Mrs. Fleming left home and went to house-keeping with her husband and four children, two boys and two girs, on the east aide of Chapline street.

FLEMING LEAVES.

Here for a week or so they lived as unhappily as ever, and then Fleming, much to his wite's relief, deserted her. The change was a grateful one to Mrs. Fleming, and she had begun to congratulate hers-fit that she had seen the last of him. He went to Columbus, Ohio, where he has since been living. His wife says the change to her, aside from the freedom from abbus, was not great. Her folks helped her, as they had niways done, to support the family, and there was one less to support. Once siter Fleming left he sent home \$15, and this was the only time fill will heard from him.

On honday evening about \$0'clock, Fleming came to the house, which is a small frame building with a door opening from the street into the front room, and, opening the door without knocking, entered. Mrs. Fleming did not express very warm plezares at his return, and he asked:

"Can I come in?"

Come and See Us!

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1106 Main Street.

DENTISTS

No. 1143 MARKET STREET,

The Intelligencer.

Our Plush Parlor suits—G. Mendel & C Dr. John E. Smith—Third page. Pr. fessional Card—J. E. Belleville, M. I

WE wish to call special attention to our new Department of Dress Silks and Vel-vets, both in colors and black, plain and brocaded. Also Seal Plushes for Cloak-ings. We are receiving new additions daily and selling them at reduced prices. L. SWABACKER, 1064 Main Street.

OUR line of light and medium weight Overcoats, together with an extensive as-sortment of Underwear, is very complete, the weather is all that could be desired and things generally are moving with a rush at the Star. D. GUNDLING & CO., 36 Twelfth Street.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the ther mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner:

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CITY MATTERN.

ly call this evening.

ALEXANDER TAYLOR, colored, of Berkeley county, concluded a twelve months stay at the State institution at Moundaville Saturday last. J. M. Brady, of Lewis county, also paid off a three yeefs' indebtedness to the State on the same day.

RESERVED seats for the "Devil's Auction," to be presented at the Opera House Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday aftermoon, will be placed on saie this morning at Wilson & Baumer's. This grand spectacular play is the latest New York success, and is

Washington, D. C., October 17 or Tennessee and the Ohio

him angry, and he advanced . The children ware fall

aid ran, which added to Feening's wrat-e caught his wife by the throat and poun-ther about the face cruelry, leaving mari-hich ehe still carried, last evering. St reamed and the children ran crying fro a house. A crowd of people collected, as leaving becoming ain rmed left the house. A MURDEROUS ATTEMPT.

watching him from her half-closed eyes. He took from his pookets paper o: some sort of powder, and emptied it in the cup of water, and emptied it in the cup of water, and noticing tup he approached the bed and noticing that Mrs. Fleuing was awake, he told her that he wanted her to drink he mixture. She refused, and said she would not take anything at all from his hand. He insisted, asying, "If you will not live with me you cannot live stall. I will kill you!"

She still refused to drink from the cup, as enderlook to compel her to. In the strag le the liquid was spilled from the cup, par it spoins upon the woman's hand, which blistered. What the stuff was nobody we ble to say yesterday. Some suggested prus to acid. There can be no doubt that Flem

Nothing further had been heard from him, and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Fleming's mother, twore-out a warrant at Equire Arkle's for Fleming on a charge of assault. Mrs. Fleming was temporarily out of the house for a short time about 10 clock yesterday forenoon, and when she returned her two little girls were crying, and said their father had taken the two boys, one about 10 years old and the coher a baby of less than two. Mrs. Fleming was nearly distracted, and her neighbors very indignant. Inquiry developed the fact that the man, with the bally in his arms, and the boy wheeling a trunk on a small

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, loc rains in the western portion, followed local rains and winds mostly easterly, falli barometer, stationary or rising tempertur Lower Lake Region, generally fair weathe winds, moatly easterly, falling baromete stationary or rising temperature.

Sin: The urbane proprietor of the angentlemanly conduct towards me on last serted that the sensational article which ap New calling trein from 1900s of which we are justly proud, and we have well merited the right to say that our line is the most complete shades hest selected and prices the lowest in the State. We speak of our black and colored cashneres, and ask the puchlic to give them their earnest attackino before making any purchas-s. For notwithstanding and wance of 10 per cent on last was season's prices, we still -maintain our our old prices, which our sales (in that department) have proven to be the lowest.

A. SIEDERSACH & BRO...

1104 Main Street.

Our line of black and colored explored the street of the latest Novelties in Passement rice velveleens, silk velvets, plushes, &c., is now complete, being especially for the south part of for a best wagon came in to collect for bedding the same than the street of the latest Novelties in Passement rice velvedeens, silk velvets, plushes, &c., is now complete, being especially for the south part of for a best wagon came in to collect for bedding street.

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Our trimming department embraces the latest Novelties in Passement rice breather. Brown of the latest Novelties in Passement rice breather. Brown of the latest Novelties in Passement rice breather. Brown of the latest of the latest stock.

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1106 Main Stre peared in last Sunday week's Register origin ated in his office. He furthermore asserts that I left his office to rush into print and

Los Angelles, Cal.—Mr. A. W. Potts, Geunty Clerk, who had suffered for five years with recumatism, says the effect of 8t. Jacob's Oll was marvelous, effecting what all other remedies and physicians failed to do. It canned him.

Probably Fatal Accidest.

Huights of Pythias Ball.

Last night a complimentary ball was tendered the Grand Lodge, K. of P., of this State, now in ession in this city, by the local lodges at Arion Hall. The attendance was not as large as had been expected, still the hall was comfortably filled and sery one had an enjoyable time. All the officers and nearly all the members of the Grand Lodge were present at some time during the evening. The local lodges were not so well represented. The Opera House orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. C. W. Doane, assisted by N. Herbert, performed the duties of ballet mester. The various committees were well made up and did their work well. Supper was served by Graves and Dobbs. sisted by N. Herbert, performed the duties of a belief mester. The various committees were belief mester. The various committees were well made up and did their work well. Supper was served by Graves and Dobbs.

I Am receiving my fall stock of women's, misses and childrens shoes and mens fine calf hand-sewed shoes in all the different styles to which I invite an inspection. I have added several new lines to those I have been keeping herstofore, making a complete assortment of fine and medium goods.

L. V. BLOND.

Probably Fatal Accidest.

A rad accident occurred yesterday in North Wheeling which will nill probability result in the death of James Darbey, a well-known resident, a tinner by occupation. He was energed in making some repairs on the roof of Kinney's saloon, on Market street at the head of Seventh, when he lost his footing accidentally and fell to the ground. His limbs were beth badly injured, his left foot being broken; and in addition to severe bruises, he received internal injures which were pronounced fatal by the physicians.

in This City.
The Grand Lodge, K. of P., of this State ced its fourteenth annual session in kindly gave the use of their fine hall in thier roor Twelfth and Chapline street hardly large enough for a meeting of the

hardly large enough for a meeting of the Grand Lodge. Past Grand Chancellor W. T. Logan, of Martinsburg, and Grand Chancellor W. T. Heaton, of Farkersburg, not being present, Past Grand Chancellor Wm. Gerhardt, of Martinsburg, was appointed Past Grand Chancellor pro tempore. Past Grand Chancellor pro tempore, Past Grand Chancellor pro tempore, and A. B. Doane, Sitting Vice Grand Chancellor, acted as Grand Chancellor exoficio. The following regularly elected Grand Officers were present: Thomas Bennett, Grand Prelate; John F. Smith, Grand Master of Exchequer; J. Raftus Smith, G. K. of R. & S. G. M. De L. Smith, G. M. at A.; W. C. Raleigh, G. I G.; and Louis Frescoldt, G. O. G. A call of lodges was made and a quorum being present the lodge was opened in proper form. On motion of H. A. Uhman, P. G. C., the reading of the proceedings of the last session was dispensed with and the journal adopted as printed. The Past Chancellors and accredited representatives having received the Grand Lodge decree were

seated as members thereof.

The regular standing committees not being fully represented, the Grand Chancellor filled them by new appointments. The delegates present from the lodges of the State were as follows:

No. 1, Martinsburg, Wm. Gerhart.

No. 2, Middleway, G. A. Davis.

No. 3, Pledmont, Andrew J. Clark.

No. 5, Newburg, J. E. Stuck.

No. 6, Baltimore, (Wheeling) H. A. Uthman.

7, Germania, (Wheeling) Louis P

rbach.

8, Graiton, Wm. F. Poe.

9, Humboldt (Wheeling) B. Schul.

10, Farkersburg, J. W. Mather.

12, Pawpaw, W. C. Shives.

18, Benwood, S. L. Beall.

19, Black Prince, (Wheeling), H.

No. 19, Black Frince, (whereing, and Day.
No. 21, E'm Grive, E. E. Fost,
No. 27, Fairmout, S. J. Lynn,
No. 28, New Camberland, Frank H. Sm
No. 29, Coal Valley, John Davin.
No. 30. Wellsburg, W. K. Curtis.
The Grand Keeper of the Records and S
presented his annual report, which sho
the order throughout the State to be it dourshing condition. The Grand Lodg
out of debt. At present there are two
lodges in the State, actively engaged with
with a membership of 805. The amount
receipts by subordiaste lodges during
year was \$5.694 42, expenditures by subo-

heques odge during the year to solve the committee on Finance on Banu, \$107.77. Both of these reports were referred to the Committee on Finance and Mileage. Noon having arrived, on motion of Grand Prelate Thos. D. Bennett, a recess was taker to 2 r. m. In the atternoon the lodge me with the same organization as that of the morning. The Committee on Finance and Mileage returned the reports referred to ther in the morning, with a resolution that the be accepted as satisfactory, which we adopted. The roll of lodges was called for the presentation of business, and consider the presentation of business and the presentation of business and the presentation of business and the presentation of business are presented to the presentation of business and the presentation of business and the presentation of business are presented to the presentation of business and the presen

A DASTABBLY ATTEMPT

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a point a short distance above the engers, and the impression was createn accident had happened. This was momentary, however, as the train a ation developed the fact that

PERSONAL MENTION.

and Gossip in Reference to Vari

Sheriff W. E. Bier, of Pleasants county as at the State House yesterday.

Bishop Peterkin, of this Diocese, will be is umberland, Md., Thursday evening for th urpose of administering the rite of confit

and staunch Republican of Harrison county accompanied by his wife, is visiting Wheel ing and Bellaire friends.

Dr. J. R. L. Hardesty, President of the Roard of Regents of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum, left for Romney yesterday to attend a neeting of the Board.

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Mr. Wilmuth, Chief Clerk in the office of
the State Superintendent of Public Schools,
and Postmaster Sterling were at Moundsville
ye terday.

Hon. E. G. Cracraft returned yesterday
from Cumberland, where he had been on le
gal business. He had the misfortune to
rprain his foot in jumping off a train while
absent.

Toe Old for the Game.

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Mr. Robert Ballard, the well known lumber man of Charleston, this State, evidently reads the newspapers. The Commercial Gete syst that two men tried to Bunko him at Ginclinnal Monday. The firstene, of course, of was mistsken in the man, and begged pardon. The second one halled the intended victim with,

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Ballard? And tell me how are all the folks at Charleston."

Mr. Ballard looked thoughtful, as though he was vanily trying toremember me. I'm a cousin of Mr. Lewis the ceshier in the bank."

"Oh, you are, indeed?"

"Yee. I'm here doing a splendid business; got a patent woolen machine that I would like to show you."

Just then two policemen came in sight, and summoning them, Mr. Ballard reached over in all his six feet of bone and muscle, and grasping the young man, he thundered:

"Now, you son-of-agun of a bunko steerer, I want you to know that I know your little game, and that I am going to hand you over to these officers."

Bridgeport Benaine.

The Farmington correspondent of the Fairmont Index in his last letter has the following: "That last jug of 'old crow' shipped to this place by a wholesale druggist in Bridgeport, Ohio, has been the cause of no little trouble, and we fear the end is not yet. As the vendor is beyond the limits of this Bate, and therefore not rememble to our laws, perhaps it would be well to make drunkenness a crime, and punish both seller and consumer alike." Bed-Ridden and Cured.

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W. E. Huestis, of Emporia, Kansas, says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bed-ridden. She has been treated by a number of physicians and only grew worse. Her attention was called to Dr. Pieroe's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," which she commenced using. In one week she could at tup, and in three weeks could walk about. By drugg'sts. Bucklen's Arnies Save.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranied to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Guis, Ulcers, Salt Rheum; Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilbiains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all akin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale at Logan & Co.'s Bridge Corner Drug Store.

THE "Cook's Delight"-1210 Main street.

Alex McComas and Ciel Nicely, two youn

age. A rantous descent of last June there appeared in Smithville, a little village in Mercer county, a man named John Havens, from Clay county. He passed himself off as a single man and won the affections of Miss Catherine French, an attractive young lady, who a few days age cloped with him. Havens has a wife and two children living in Clay county.

Clay county.

A number of persons recently visited the carp pond of Geo. E. Showers of Martiniburg. The water was drawn off, and a good view, of the fish was bad. In November, 1881; Mr. Showers put 28 young carp into his pond. They were about an inch long when put in. When the water was drawn off the pond contained thousands of carp, ranging in size from the small minnow to fish that weighed air pounds. It was a sight worth seeing. The fish diarre few bones, and the flesh is of fine flavor. The fish spawned in June last, will now weigh about half a pound, and by this time next year, will weigh about three pounds.

three pounds.

Several weeks ago John Ingleka, who halls from the Valley of Virginia, abot C. A. Williams, who was engaged in the lumber bust meas near Shauklin's Ferry, Monree county. The ball entered the mouth and came out at the back of the neck. Ingleka claims it to have been accidental. The parties were on a trade. Ingleka was trying to trade a horse for some cattle and made a proposition that led trade. Ingleka was trying to trade a horse for some cattle and made a proposition that led Williams to remark in a joke that if he had a pistol he would shoot hin, and at the same time called to a by-stander to hand him a pistol, whereupon lugieka drew a pis-tle from his hip pocket and it falling to act right, he replaced it and drew one from his panta pocket and fired. Mr. Ingleka is at large.

at it, but could not be induced to go close to t. It sheds annually, and its coat has been ound several times. A man's team became rightened at it the other day and ran away. The same snake was seen thirteen years ago, and has been seen at different times by different persons since.

different persons since.

Last fall Richard Snetl, then Superintendent of the Kanawha Poor Farm, lost a valuable horse. Upon examination it was discovered that the horse had been poisoned and suspicion was fastened upon one Rev. J. M. Yeager, a perambulating itinerant, whose theological school was of the elastic kind, suited to the neighborhood where, the reverend gentleman happened to be. Yeager was arrested and bound over to auswer at the see continued and gave oan. At the John thal Hubbard received a letter from the Marshai of Henderson, Kentucky, asking if Yesger was not wauted in Kanawha. A porrespondence between the Sheriff and Marshai followed, when it appeared that Yesger had been arrested in Kentucky for actiliarceus, convicted and sant to its for catiliarceus, convicted and sant to its for the same of the catiliarceus of etit larceny, convicted and sent to jail sixty days. Sheriff Hubbard waited the piration of the sixty days, obtained a req dition and then sent after the parson, we

Bellsire The Fifth Anniversary Ball of the Turner rss a success.

Morris Cope, County Commissioner, was ere yesterday on county business.

Arthur Walling, who has been serving a elegraph operator at Martin's Ferry, is bac John Randolph has a position as a book

The Belle McGowan and barges are tied up or higher water at the B. & O. bridge here. The Riverside blass furnace's round brick ower, surrounded by a power house, is now up to the roof.

up to the roof.

The Democrats were out in force last night, having a jollification. A stand was built between Union street and the railroad, near the Belmont House, and after a parade with the St. Cecelia band the crowd assembled here and were addressed by Major Moore, of Chillicothe, W. B. Cash and others. C. N. Allen presided. Some houses were illuminated and flags were displayed in the evening.

Martin's Ferry.

The remains of Mr. Lineberger, who shot himself in Sheekey's saloon last Sunday, were taken to Steubouville for interment resterday. The proorietors of the saloon will be before Mayor Mitchell to-day for violating he law against selling liquor on Sunday. The parties will no doubt pixel guilty, and here will be no trial.

Martin's Ferry.

The purchase of the land for the new centery has at last been consummated and the

showed he had his share of suf-ering already. Accompanying him was a robust figure, whose fair complexion was sun burnt, and told of his sallor's life. "My wife" sail he "asked my to take a was sun life. "My life. "My wife," said he, "asked me to take a ticket in the Monthly Drawing for September (the 160th) of the Louislans State Lottery, of M. A. Dauphin, at New Orleans, La., and now I present one-fifth of ticket No. 69519, which drew the capital prize of \$75,000 for \$1.1000 - Extract from a local, New Orleans, (La.) Picayune Sept. 14.





The Great Skin Cures.

To Cleamse the Skin, Sealy and Blood of Itching, Sealy, Pimply Secretary, Sealy and Blood of Itching, Sealy, Pimply Secretary, Secr

beautifiers.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State street, Boston, reports a case of Raif (theomeunder his electron) for teil years, which covered the patient's mody and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Carticura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Siebbins, Belchertown, Mass, write: Our little boy was terribly affected with Scrotlak, Salt Rheum and Erry pelas ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him outil we tried Culcura Remedies, which gradually cured him, until he ss now as fair as my called.

as any child.

H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured o Peorlasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by Cuticurs Remedies. The most wonderful cure on record. A dustpan full of scales felf from him daily, Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Cure sworn to before a justice of the peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens. Hon, Wm. Taylor, Health Commissioner, Boston, says: After three months' use of the Uniforms Remedies, and twelve years of acconstant suffering from Serotulous Humor of the fees, neck and scale as was ever endured, I can say that I am cured, and pronounce my case the most remarkable on record.

S C Hams, 8 to 12 lb average... 12 to 15 lb average... 16 to 18 lb average

35c; prime Rio, He, he, 15c; lawa, 20022c. Slava, 20022c. Roosted Opfer-Inpaper, per lb, 16: lower grades Stalle; in bulk, Parl35c; Java, bulk, 25c. Augura—Standard confectiouers, A, per lb, 874c Augura—Standard confectiouers, A, per lb, 874c Syrups—Choice map c: prime sugar syrup, Rice—Carolina, 6a7c) New Orleans Molasses—

Apples-Choice to fancy per bbl, \$2.75a5.00; good o ca.cc \$2.75a2.00; cmmmon to fair \$1.75a2.00. cmmmon na lemons, whose white the home of the hole white the hole white the hole white the hole heat, 1820c.

Politics—50400c per bushel.

Politics—Acar oy receipts, \$1 25 per bbl. Good lemand. Sweet potatoes, \$1 40a.7 %.

Politics—Live chickens, \$2 00a.7 % per dozen.

Herracz—24250 per lb.

Extracholee Ohlo, 20a2ic; medium 10c12

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hotter, 5a556c per

Poultry—Lave canals.

Herauar—Mat250 per lb.

Buller—Extracholoco Ohio. 20a21c; medium 10c12

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Bross-Steel fresh. 22a23c.

Proservos—10a16c per lb. apple butter, 5a55gc per
nund; jelly 85 per pound.

Nuls—Prasauus 7a8c for choice white; walnuts

Sessi; hickory nuts Stal 50 per husbed.

Rogs—Cotton, white, per lb 25gc; cotton, mixed,

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Rogs—Lave grees, per lb. \$8a66c; mixed 45a50c,

Whitey—St 14 per proof gallon.

Whool—Sa56cs are the ruting figures.

Glassno—32 00 per lb.

Wheeling Live Stock Market. Cattle-Weighing 1,000 lbs., are quoted at 4445/c reighing from 800 to 900 lbs., best quality, 85/a4c slich cows, 280a6/c bulls, 3a5/c; calvos, as to size ad quality, \$6a10 per busc.

THE DAILY MARKETS.

RAILEOAD BONDS-Weak in sympathy with the lection in the stock market, STATE *ECURITIES-Dull.

son River and Navigation. The stock ranged between 41% and 43 neary all morning. The general list was fairly well austained in the early hours and somewheres improved \$4 to 1 per cent. In this advance the Vanat-Continental, forcing the stock on Oregon & Trans-Continental, forcing the stock of the control of of the

mental and Northern Facilic stocks.

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Breadstaffs and Provisions.

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Chicaso, October 16.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheatr, equiar in good demand; clored strong and higher, at 913/4620 October; 393/6 November; 95/460/66 December; 96/56 January; 8.034 May, No. 2 Chicaso spring 913/4620; No. 3, 81825c. No. 2 red winter \$10.00 corn steady; in fair demand, at 72/56 1988, 472/67 1240, October and Accordance 164/66 Additional and steady, at 27/46/26 Cash; 25/66 October; 25/66-26/66, No. 2 red winter \$10.00 corn steady; in fair demand, at 72/67 1989, 472/67 1980, October and Accordance 164/66. Barley quiet, at 61/6c. Flazzeed easier, at \$1.33. Pork in good demand and stronger, at \$10.20 at 10.214, December; 250 Catober and November; 810 20 at 10.214, December; 150 Iosalo 171/6 the year; 810 22/46 October and November; 160 Iosalo 171/6 (he year; 160 Iosalo 171/6 (

as was ever endured, foan say that I am cured, and pronounce my case the most remerkable on record.

Sold by all druggist. Cuticurs, 50 cemie; Resolvent, \$1; Soap, 35 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Botton, Mass.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

CITICURA NOAP. Absolutely pure, highly medicinal, Indomed by physicians, prespected by the cities. Sales, 1881 and 1882, 1,000,000 cakes. Sold everywhere.

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NEW YORK, October 16 .- Lead weak; other

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